A FAMILY NEWSPAPER----DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LOCAL INTERESTS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, MECHANISM, EDUCATION----INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS.

VOLUME 1.

WINCHESTER, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1856.

NUMBER 15.

## The Winchester Appeal

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

IN ADVANCE,

WITHIN SIX MONTHS. TWELVE MONTHS, . . . . . . .

INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS.

3 copies \$5 00; 10 copies \$15 00; 5 copies 8 00; 15 copies 20 00.

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W. A. BREEDEN, of Allum Creek, Bastrop county, Texas, is authorized agent to receive subscriptions for the

JOB-WORE. charged the cost will be more, unless we have accounts with those having such done.

If you act a part truly great, you may expect that men of mean spirits, who cannot reach you, will endeavor by detraction to pull you down to their level. They idle about our streets, and, whenever an opportunity occurs, calumnate every action of those whom they envy, expose every little fault, condemn your extravagance, and yet they never contribute a cent to your pecuniary welfare.

INDUSTRY .- Wherever we turn we find Industry. Men of all classes are hard at work. That's it, workmen, keep moving, for by your hands you not only feed and clothe yourself with plenty and comfort, but you move the world. Every time your strong arm, perhaps blackened with smoke and dust, is lifted to strike the iron or the wood, you strike not alone for yourself, but for your children, your neighbors, and for those who will do you honor when your arm can no longer move, and the instrument of your toil lies

The following crumb of comfort is dropped for the benefit of gentlemen who wear moustaches:

Kit hates monstaches, 'so much hair Makes every man look like a bear," But Fanny, who no thought can fetter, Bursts out, " The more like bears the better; Pecause "-her pretty shoulders shrugging-" Bears are such glorious chaps for hugging,"

"The proper study of mankind is man," says Pope-but the popular study is how to make money out of man. That's so, certain!

A Good MAXIM .- The more peaceably and quietly we get on the better for us and others. In nine cases out of ten the wisest policy is if a man cheats you, quit dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, the wisest way is to not notice him, for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, quiet way of dealing with such people.

Up North the Abolitionists like Sam very much, they took him as a bosom companion, and now it is a very hard matter to distinguish Sam from Sambo-they like each other "first rate." -Advertiser.

If the Abolitionists of the North like Sam so well, why don't they support his candidate, Fillmore, for the Presidency? Will the Advertiser please tell! If the Knowings are all Abolitionists, why don't the Abolitionists supoprt the Know Nothing candidate? - Gazette.

The Knoxville Standard has declared itself in favor of Andrew Johnson as the next democratic candidate for honor and dignity of the United head cool, and the bowels open." the Presidency. Whew

## Nicaragua---Letter from General Walker.

GEO. E. PURVIS AND WM. J. SLATTER. Weller on the 1st inst. It seems from Costa Rica says that Americans shall respondence" (between Costa Rica and arms in her service. It remains to be 2 60 the British Government) has been for seen whether she can sustain herself ca to England for arms was made us there can be but one result. They three months before the war between may destroy my whole force-a cir-

GEN. WALKER TO SENATOR WELLER.

GRANADA, April 15, 1856. Hon. John B. Weller, U. S. Senate:

My Dear Sir:-By the last papers from New York I learn that when I was denounced in the Senate for the conduct Nicaragua had pursued towards the Transit Company, you were so generous as to undertake to defend me from the aspersions of men utterly ignorant of my character .--In consequence of this, I take the liberty of writing some facts in relation to the affairs here, and these facts will, I think, prove not unimportant to the Government of the United States. You have doubtless learned from

the newspapers how pacific was the policy Nicaragua proposed to pursue towards the other States of Central America. Notwithstanding all our overtures of peace, the neighboring Governments showed themselves, if tile to the actual administration of Nicaragua. It was constantly asserted, not only here, but throughout Cenand French agents. But it was not until the correspondence of the Consul General of Costa Rica in London was intercepted by me a few weeks ago that positive evidence was afforded of the active sympathy the British Government manifests for those who oppose the Americans in Nicaragua.— The correspondence shows that England is furnishing arms to our enemies. and at the same time the whole British West India Squadron is sent to San Juan del Norte in order that the moral our Republic.

which may require interpretation in stitution. The Constitution is then order to make their importance felt.

never yet declared war against the Government of Nicaragua; yet it has invaded our territories and has mur- ful source of pulmonary disease than dered American citizens who have cold. Cold feet cannot possibly occur never forfeited the protection of the if the circulation is properly kept up. United States Government. This has A sense of coldness in them is an been done under cover of a decree is- indication that they are not sufficiently unquehchable spirit of patriotism .sued by the President of Costa Rica protected by clothing. Our bodies are declaring war against the American often over-burdened with overcoats forces in the service of Nicaragua .- and wrapping shawls, while our limbs To declare war against the forces in are but imperfectly covered. Now, the service of Nicaragua, and not there is nothing more dangerous than Nicaragua herself, is to deny in the allowing the feet to become damp and most positive and offensive manner cold. Health requires that they should the right of Americans to engage in always be warm and dry. The Indians the service of foreign States. Not understood this fully. In their wigonly has this declaration of war been wams they always lie down with their made in this offensive and unheard of feet towards the fire. When they are manner, but another decree has been traveling in cold weather and are published, ordering all the American compelled to camp in the open air, forces to be shot. This is to deny to centre of which they build a fire, and diers are entitled by the laws of war. this custom they have the simple gui-Such decrees as those I have mention- dance of experience. Abernethy's ed not only throw Costa Rica, as I con-rules for the preservation of health ceive, beyond the pale of civilized were all embraced in the following nations, but they directly affect the maxim: "Keep the feet warm, the

control the American people and keep | the portrait of Miss L. A. M.G., paint-The following letter was read in the them within a limit which the Ameri- by Mr. Garrett, a distinguished young United States Senate by Hon. J. B. can Government has never prescribed. artist of Memphis: this letter that the "intercepted cor- not emigrate to Nicaragua and take some time in possession of Walker, in so singular a position. In such a and that the application of Costa Ri- war as they are now waging against Nicaragua and Costa Rica broke out: | cumstance I deem almost impossiblethey may kill every American now in Nicaragua, but the seed is sown, and not all the force of Spanish America can prevent the fruit from coming to maturity. The more savage the nature of the war they wage against us the more certain the result, the more terrible the consequences. I may not live to see the end, but I feel that my countrymen will not permit the result to be doubtful. I know that the honor and the interests of the great country which, despite of the foreign service I am engaged in, I still love to call my own, are involved in the present struggle. That honor must be preserved inviolate, and those interests must be

jealousyly maintained. So far we have had great moral odds against us. The Government to which we all naturally look for aid and comfort has treated us with coldness and disdain. There has been no Government to encourage us and bid us 'God speed.' Nothing but our own not positively, at least negatively hos- sense of the justice of the cause we are engaged in and of its importance to the country of our birth has enabled us to struggle on as far as we have tral America, that the States were done. We may perish in the work stimulated to this conduct by English we have undertaken, and our cause may be for a time lost. But if we all, we feel it is the path of honor .--And what is life or what is success in comparison with the consciousness of having performed a duty, and of having co-operated, no matter how slightly, in the cause of improvement and progress? I begin, however to leave facts, and therefore will conclude.

I remain, with high regard, your obedient servant. WM. WALKER.

OREGON PREPARING TO BECOME A weight of the English Government Starm.--Under an act of the Legislamay be thrown into the scale against ture of Oregon Territory, providing for taking the sense of the people rel-I do not know how these facts may alive to the formation of a State Govappear to the people of the United ernment, an election was to be held in States, but to me they seem directly at the Territory on the first Monday in variance with American principles April, for the reception of votes for and and American interests. These facts against a Convention. If carried in are potent to all, and their significance the affirmative, delegates are to be is apparent to the most superficial ob- elected for the several counties, acserver. There are other circumstan- cording to population, and to assemces connected with the present war ble at the seat of government on the waging in this State and in Costa Rica 4th of July next, to form a State Conto be submitted to the people of the The Government of Costa Rica has Territory for ratification.

COLD FEET .-- There is no more fruitprisoners of war taken by Costa Rican they dig a hole in the earth, in the Americans engaged in a foreign ser- then lie down in a circle, each one vice the common rights to which sol- hanging his legs into the hole. In Medical Work.

They (the Costa Ricans) attempt to The following lines were written on

THE PICTURE.

BY 6, D. P.

Yes, these are her own lineaments. Herdear And levely image glows, before me now As perfect as the angel of my dreams Fer painted it upon the shodowy air Of the calm twillight hour. I never thought The painter's fiery heart and skillful hand Could, e'en in inspiration's wildest hour, Work such a strange, bewitching miracle. It is as if some kindly Spirit held. A magic mirror between me and her, Reflecting her own self, her living self, In all her angel beauty to my eyes.

With fire from heaven the ancient Than touched A marrie statue sculptured by the skill Of mortal hand, and it became a thing Of life and beauty, joy and love. And thus This pictured image, lighted by a flame From the deep heaven of fancy, seems to come Forth from the canvas, a bright thing of life. Oft as I sit and gaze on its serene And gentle face, the dark eyes reem to wake And look with high intelligence in mine; The warm blood flushes on the lender check Like early sunrise on a snow-white cloud; The red tips part, and words of gentleness, Soft as the minstrelsy of twilight winds Among the opening flowers of spring time, fall Upon my listening ear; a little hand Rests in my own; and the companionship Of dear and by gone eves is mine once more

And thou, the dear and gentle prototype Of all this imaged loveliness, thou bright Reality from which these life-like tints Were breathed on lifeless canvar, thou belowed Earth angel in whose living face aweet thoughts (As noter in pictured features) come and go Like swift cloud shadows on a tranquit lake Thou art to me a tressure of the heart, Aloy, a hope, a memory, and a love, I dearly prize thy image I face, and yet I needed not thy painted lineaments, The bright, unreal semblence of thyself, To keep thee fresh within my soul, for thou Art deeply mirrored in the crystal fount Of beauty in my breast. Forever there I make and see thy face. Although my time With thee has been but brief, there are some hours, Which pass not with the failing of the sands That count them. They for ever more remain A portion of our lives, bright isles of flaw-ru In the wide sea of our elegality. I ne'er may press thy hand again in mine And call thee dear young daughter of my heart, Yet we pershance shall convetimes meet within The land of decemis where our two souls will make Their own ideal fand-capes. There on lifty thoughts Will be our stars-our rushing ones our arresing-And besuit I say but; our cour preven.

## SCHNETS

Then antetype of earth's primaryal days, Of Back first voice hymnion its Maker's praise Or latentes the ere yet by sin thereast, Or calldhood's smiles, too full of joy to bet. The below of heaven those being'st eponthy wings, And at thy reach, life auto being springs Warmed by the black of love, the torph earth Conceives, and to the beautiful gives birth, All held thou queenly beauty, crowned with flowers And colled in virgin Built ! The pessing hours,

When there art here, fly all too swritty by,

Yet fall the while with replace overy eye.

CHILDHOOD, Oh happy childhood t by no cares oppressed, Thy day is pleasure and thy night is rest, Rich in the treasure of a buoyant heart, In every would grade the came thou art; Had few thy surrows, and thy wants at f Thine eye drinks pleasure as the flower the dew, And if by surfeit it should overflow rwill only tinge thy check with cloner slow; Like April showers, thy tears soon past away, And but enhance the beauty of thy day Although but brief the hours to childhed siven, Like those of agrice, they mayor much of louven.

THE LADIES AND THE AMERICAN PAR-TY .-- A lady correspondent of one of our exchanges thus freely expresses her sentiments upon the subject of Americanism:

In times of yore, "Spartan mothers" strove to inspire their sons with an Once our "Puritan mothers" gioried in importing to their children the true principles of freedom, liberty and justice. And shall we American woman consent to forget their noble examples, and let the love of our country, whose borders have been baptized with the precious blood of our fore-fathers, and says: the tears of our Puritan mothers, become blotted out from their existence in our hearts? No. I believe that true principles, and a spirit of patriotism, and a love of liberty, are advocated by the American party and press, which is to make us know and feel as if we lived in a country wholly and rightfully our own to protect-our fourth of the whole number have died own to govern. May God bless the party styled American, and may success ever attend it, until it is known, and rules from the Atlantic's shores to the broad Pacific's blue waters.

erament for Utah is to be held soon.

Melancholy Accident.

The particulars of the following unfortunate occurrence are taken from the Memphis Bulletin:

"On yesterday afternoon, at quarter before one o'clock, one of the most dis- ed when you are after the women!tressing accidents occurred at the Is the pretty dress or form attractive? Phænix House, on Adams street, that |Or a pretty face even? | Flounces, boy. we have ever been called upon to re- are of no consequence. A pretty face cord, and we hope never again to be will grow old. The next form will be witness of a like spectacle, or to gaze pitched into calico. Another and far upon a human being suffering as the different being will take the place of victim in this case suffered, without the goddess, who smiles sweet and being able to afford relief. The par- eats sour cardy. Keep your eye peelticulars of the case as we learned ed, boy, when you are after the wothem from those acquainted with the men. If the little dear is cross, and circumstances and the gentleman, are scolds at her mother in the back room. as follows: On Saturday last, Mr. you may be sure you will get particu-John W. Burgess, with his wife arrived | lar fits all around the House. If from Purdy McNairy county, Tenn., she apologises for washing dishes, you and took a room at the Phænix House. will need a girl to fan her. If she Iron," and he visited our city for the tion of country. Not meeting with little breeding and little sense. If tation, it was intention to start for Jacksonport, Ark., to-day or to-morrow. Seated in front of the hotel, at dinner yesterday, and not going to the table, the landlord accosted him, but he excused himself from dining on the plea that he had cat a hearty lunch. He soon after retired to his room, which was on the ground floor, and was joined by his wife a few minutes afterwards. When she entered the room, she found him in front of a looking glass with a pistol in his hand, and was accosted with the question. 'Die you remove the cap from this pistol? Answering in the negative, he asked for a new cap, and turning her back she heard the report of a pistol .--Turning around she saw her husband falling, and ere she could proffer aid. he was on the floor weltering in blood The report and her screams attracted the household, and the injured man was immediately conveyed to another room and deposited upon a mattrass upon the floor. He had evidently had his mouth to the muzzle when the discharge took place, as the ball entered on the right side of his mouth, tearing out all the teeth in his upper jaw, as well as a number of those in the lower, earrying away a portion of his nose. and breaking the bones near his left eye-also, destroying his palate and cutting his tongue in two. Such a horrible sight we never before behol! Drs. Tillman and Robards were speedily on hand, but seeing they could afford no assistance, made their visit

Mr. Burgess was still living at half past 11 o'clock to-day, when our reposter saw him. His physicians state that there is no possible chance for him to survive, as mortification is expected to ensue. Every few minutes cold water is applied to his head to afford relief, to the suffering patient .--The account published above from the Bulletin is said to be correct in every particular.

VICTIMS OF RUM-APPALLING STATE-MENT .-- In a South Carolina paper called the Southern Enterprise, ap pears a letter from the Hon. John B. O'Neall, in which speaking of the South Carolina College and the young men who are educated there-the flower of the youth of the State-he

three years ago last December. I have been a Trustee for thirty-seven years. I know that I have watched over its interests with all the care of a deep and abiding love, and yet I know that of all the students graduating from 1806 to 1855, forty-nine years, onedrunkards, or are now drunkards-a for five years in advance. These are shame to themselves and a burden to the kind of Subscribers that make the their families."

They dress cool out west. A young lady being asked if she should wear bers. A Convention to form a State Gov- that bonnet to church, replied she shouldnt wear anything else.

Is it So.

Somehody, and we dent know who, and it makes no difference, thus warns young men to look out for the women:

"Young men! keep your eyes peel-Mr. B. had a patent right for "Few blushes when found at the wash tub with her sleeves rolled up, be sure, sir purpose of disposing of it for this sec- that she is of the codfish aristocracy, success commensurate with his expec- you marry a girl who knows nothing but to commit woman slaughter upon the piano, you have got the poorest piece of music ever got up. Find one whose mind is right then pitch in .--Don't be hanging around like a sheep thief as though you were ashamed to be seen in the day time, but walk up like a chicken to the dough, and ask for the article like a man."

SURTOUTS FOR LADIES .- A new artide of ladies' dress has made its appearance in Breadway, and as a desription of it may prove of interest to our lady readers, we give one we find n the Home Journal. That paper says: "A promenade over dress-being h close fitting coat like the New York surtout worn only by gentlemen -only not so long. It is all the rage at Present in Paris, and pear drab enchemere pelisse cloths are the goods preferred. The cut is double breasted, with four pearl, or passementerie, buttons on each side of the lapels, and two buttons at the waist behind, at the junction of the box plaits and side seams. The collar is quite small --The sleeves are out in pageda stylethat is, with a very little fullness at the arm hole, and formed to fit the arm nearly to the elbow, from whence they widen so as to become very large and flowing at the wrist, where they are turned over to form a round cuff of three inches depth. For a waist[sixteen inches in length, the skirt should be eighteen inches long, and cut in a regular circle, to sew without fullness to the bodice, and still fall gracefully over a hooped skirt of moderate amptitude. The linings are of silk serge to match, and the edges are bound with fine galloon. There are two diagonal pockets in the skirts.-This garment should be cut and made by a tailor who possesses some knowledge of the ornamental art, when it becomes the most attractive and comfortable garment for promenade that ever was adopted by the ladies.

When your wife begins to scold, let her have it out. Put your feet cosily over the fire-place; loll back in your chair; light one of your best cigars and let the storm rage on; say nothingmake no answer to anything.

Well, a little more advice, if you please. Having placed yourself in that enviable position, reflect whether "I graduated in the college forty- you deserve the the thunder about your ears, and if so, (as is probably the case.) put your feet gently down, cease your "lolling," put out your eigar, kiss your little wife; and endeavor to be a better husband.

> A MODEL SUBSCRIBER .-- The Rockingham Register says that it has a subscriber in the West who has paid hearts of Elitors glad. We think that the door of Paradise is left ajar for the entrance of all such subseri-

Haste often trips up its own heels.